THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

TIME OF THE LEAFLET THAT CAUSED THE RECENT DIFFERENCES.

Other Leafets That Were Withdrawn After II Became Knewn That They Were Unkindly Received No Serious Trouble, But a Marked Difference of Opinion.

In answer to the requests for further information concerning the cause of dissension. among the hitherto harmonious members of the Central Council of the great order of King's Daughters, in which the attention of both the secular and religious press has been enlisted of late, it has been considered advisable to print the leaflet which is the primary cause of the unfortunate discussion and division. This leaflet, as has been already stated in The Sus was written by Mrs. Cortland do Peyster Field. and accepted by the Central Council with no thought of its being considered an attempt to thrust a creed condition of membership upon an order already established on the simple basis of love and service in the name of Christ. The leaflet reads as follows:

In answer to the repeated questions that come to us. 'Do you belong to in any way to the other 'Tens,' Leng a Hand Clobs, &c.!" we desire to clearly state that we have no connection with any other order whatever. The Daughters of the King recognize that they indebted to these friends for admirable suggestions. which they have thankfully adopted. Ours is distinctly a spiritual organization based on strictly evangelical principles. Our foundation is Jesus Christ, our Lord, Whose Atonement alone we rely fer our salvation, and by Whose Fower, and in Whose Name, and to Whose Glory all our work is done. Let us see to it that our basis be distinctly understood, that we may have she confidence and cooperation of all, with whom we are one in a common faith in the Ever Blessed Trinity, God the Pather, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. Mrs. Bottome, in one of her leaflets, had also

written these words: We must believe He loves the whole world, and so ret it that He gave His only begotten Son to die for ; and we must believe that If we confess our sine He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse na from all parightsonspess

As soon as she discovered that it was misindition of membership to the order she promptly revised it as follows, in words which, while ex-pressing her meaning, could not be misunder-stood and misinterpreted:

Stood and misinterproted:
God is love. And its love extends to all the world, for
it is written. "God so loved the world that He gave His
only begotten. Son. that whosever believeth on His
should not perish, but should have everissing life, and
if we concess our sins, lie is fainful and just to nor
give us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteous-

an another remies the Freshold had said:
Could we do better, as His Danghters, when we so to
our Father in secret or when we meet our Tens in our
drawing rooms, than to pray, "in His name," the beau,
ifful petition of the Book of Common Prayer:
"Blrect us, O Lord, in all our doings, with Thy most
gracious favor, and further us with Thy continual help;
that in all our works begun. continued, and ended in
Thea, we may giorify Thy holy name, and thaily, by Thy
mercy, obtain everlasting life; through Jesus Christ
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This leaflet was as promptly destroyed when she found that it offended in the least degree any member of the order. When these leaflets fell into the hands of some conscientious Unitarian kings Daughters in Boston they wrote officially, not to have their views adopted or endorsed by the council, but to know if the council had decided to thrust out or to refuse a admit any who did not entertain their belief in the Trinity. Of course this question brought forth the discussion, and whon, in conclusion, the council made the following resolutions those members who opposed them quictly withdrew. The words of the resolutions are:

"Zesoired, That, sithough the members of the Central Council individually accept the "Aposites" Creed, they have no authority to require from others as a condition of membership in the order, adherence to any formulated creed or to any special theological tensi such an accept the its origin and purpose, as stated in the first and escond circulars which were the invitation of the Central Council to the women of the world to units to do the Master's work.

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And that it be forever understood by persons now as exclused in the order, and by those who may hereafter desire to join its numbers, that the order of "The Sing's Daughters" is a Chylstian sisterhood of service, actuated by love to the Sing, but bound together by no required formula of doctrinal faith; and be it fursher headers (That all or any literature provided by the Central Council for the one of the order which commits its members to the acceptance of a terminated creek, or to a specially stated theological doctrina be immediately amonded by the Committee on Fublication or with the order of the order

Sharles Davia Corresponding Secretary; Miss Margaret Barker, Mrs. Grace Ruggies.

The resignation of the retiring members was accomplished with dignity and courtesy. Other members were quietly elected to fill the vacancies. One of the grandest orders of service ever yet founded was saved from dismembership and factions, and the tens upon tens of thousands of king's Daughters went on feeding the hungry and clothing the destitute, visiting the unfortunate and comforting the sorrowing. 'In His name," and scarcely realizing that the waters were troubled at the fountain head. However, Mr. W. F. Bainbridge, who writes over his initials reversed to "B. F. W." caused to be printed in a religious paper a statement of his view of the proceedings, which not only the Central Counil as it stands, but also four of the retired members, declare to be "misleading and liable to produce false impressions." Mr. Bainbridge is a Baptist minister, out of employment at present, save that of writing for the secular papers as will further opinions of the situation which the Central Council are bravely struggling to prevent from eausing the

Bainbridge is a Baptist minister, out of employment at present, save that of writing for the secular papers as will further opinions of the situation which the Central Council are bravely struggling to prevent from causing the destruction of the entire order, whose power for good has been and is so far reaching and wonderful. The ladies who have left the council have so great respect and effection for their former associates, so great interest in and love for the work that it is unjust to attribute to them any effort to Injure and destroy the influence of the Kings' Daughters.

The members of the Council as it now stands are Mrs. Margaret Bottome, Prosident; Miss fate Bond, Vice-Fresident; Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Grace B. Ruggles, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Grace B. Rug

Pay Train Wrecked and Many Injured.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 18 .- The pay train on the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern Eailroad, containing Superintendent Hemphill. Roadmaster Robinson. Treasurer Richards Burervisor Rel. Engineer Stubb of the Georgia Railroad, General Manager Wilkins of the Narrow Gunge, and Leute Agent Hurthert of the Southern Express Commany, was over-turned this atternoon near Jug Tavern, and all of the ollicers named were more or less in-tered.

pervisor Bell was the worst burt, receiv-Supervisor Rell was the worst built, receiving a severe contusion on the head. Superintendent Hemphili was painfully insured about the bins, and Treasurer fachards had his knee and ank o badly sprained. The train was running about twenty-five miles an flour when, from some unknown cause, it furned over, The insured were brought to Augusta to might and taken tome on litter. Note of them are thought to be dangerously insured.

Found Brunk and with a Fractured Skull.

An unknown man, about 35 years old, who was lound intoxicated at Highth avenue and Twenty-righth street early yesterday morning Wenly eighth street early yesterday morning with a fractured should died in the afternoon at helieved Hospital without having recovered his senses. He was a feet 7 lockes in height, with gray hair, blue eyes, and brown moustaches the clothes were of mixed goods and he were a derby hat and be toned shows. These was not him on the terson to deenly himself a law to the tone a bail of trought in a particular to the law of the server of the law of the

The Flord at Batun Rouge. Baron Boroz. April 18.-The river has risen

THE IMMIGRANT INFESTIGATION. New England Presstone Contractors Adver-

ties for Foreign Labor, BOSTON, April 18 .- A sub-committee of the oint Congressional committee on the investigation of the workings of the emigrant laws began to-day at the State House an investigaion of the action of the freestone contractors in advertising for foreign labor.

Frederick C. Markham of Providence, President of the New England Presions Contractors' Association, testified that the object of the association was protection against similar organizations of the cutters. The contractors had tried to have the difficulties between the two bodies settled by artitration, and had submitted a proposition of arbitration. This was refused by the cutters. His organization had refused by the cutters. His organization had not applied to the State Board of Arbitration because they thought it was better not to. It had advertised for foreign tab r because, after advertising in other New England States and in New York, the contractors could not obtain men chough to do the work Foreign abovers who might respond to the advertisements were to come just as they pleased. No arrangements had been made for repayment of their passage money. He could not tell when the foreign laborers would teath to arrive. None had arrived yet. The silver-tisements were ordered in about a month ago, he would not refuse union men work. It was not the real object of the natertisements to break up the journeymen's unions. No attempts to induce foreign laborers to come here had o induce foreign late rera to come here has een made in previous years. He did not be lieve there was ever a stonecutter brought here under contract. There was not one-six-teenth part enough non-union men in this

William H. Hayward. Secretary of the Master Builders' Association, tostified that he acted as advisor, counsel, and helper to the free-tone entragrors in the formation of their organization. He said the object of the lockout was to bring about such a condition of affairs as would enable the contractors to do sustiness safely. He denied that it was the object of the contractors to break up the journeymen's unions. They did, however, want to do sway with certain obnexious rules of the journeymen's unions. They did, however, want to do sway with certain obnexious rules of the journeymen's unions. They had made rules which so interfered with the contractors' business that it became unberrable. He did not think the advertisement was a violation of the law. The best counsel had said it was not. He had no intention of violating the law. The advertisement was simply a statement of facts.

Oriando W. Norcross of Norcross Bross, builders, said the situation was that 210 men were refusing to work eight hours aday at lifty cents as hour, and were bringing an enforced idleness upon a lot more men and were then craving public sympathy. The cutters association controlled the business. Those 200 men in the outers' association got higher wages, worked harder, and drank more rum than any other 200 men in the country. The rock upon which the split occurred was that the cutters said: "We won't work with any man who does not belong to our association, and we won't let any man in how does not work. John J. Murphy, President of the Freestone cutters to work. Oubling H. Hayward, Secretary of the Master William H. Hayward, Secretary of the Master Wilders' Association, testified that he acted as

man join our association. The though eight hours a day enough for the freestone cutters to work.

John J. Murphy, President of the Freestone Cutters Union, declared that the cause of the trouble was that contractors had made no answer to the notice of the union that they would demand 50 cents an hour after April I. The only persons barred from membership in the Freestone Cutters' Union were aliens who had just come to this feountry and men who had been expelled. There were probably from thirty to thirty-five stonecutters in Boston who did not belong to the association. The average wages for the year were \$2.25 perday. There were three or four months a year during which they were out of work.

The first witness after recess was Charles H. Litchman, special agent of the Treasury Department, who told of the difficulty he found in prosecuting violations of the Allen Contract Labor law because the law was so loosely drawn. In his judgment the advertisements which the freestone contractors had inserted in foreign papers were implied contracts and clear violations of the Allen Contract Labor law.

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law. Chairman Owen remarked in substance that Chairman Owen remarked in substance that the committee were very strong in their opinion that if men come here in response to these foreign advertisements, they will come in violation of the Alien Contract Labor law, and ought to be kept out. On the other hand, said he, they believe that, as citizens, you ought to come together with your employers and endeavor to have your business and that of the community go on. community go on.

The committee returned to New York to-night.

NEW AMSTERDAMMERS MOVING.

In Doubt Whether They Had to Take The New Amsterdam Club is moving. Part of the furniture and all of the carpete have already been transferred to the new club house at 6 West Twenty-eighth street. Every-thing will be out of the old house by May 1. There was some debate last night as to what shall be done with the two big oil paintings on the parlor walls. One is a painting of Galileo lying on his back, with a big spyglass turned to the heavens. The other is a painting of Columbus in the act of discovering something. Columbus in the act of discovering something. There were people weeked enough to say that there were a good many Gallleos in the County Democracy just now with powerful spyglasses directed on the political firmament, and any number of Columbuses ready and anxious to discover anything.

The initiation fee was reduced yesterday from \$100 to \$50. The mumbership of the club is limited to 200. There are now 165 members, and 18 eligibles are upon the blackboard. Among them are Francis X, 18 cott, William L. Turner, Angelo Myers, brother of the Compa-

Among them are Francis X iScott, William L. Turner, Angelo Myers, broher of the Comptroller, and Williard P. Ward. The annual election for officers will be on April 28, and as the Hon. Eichard Cunningham has already served two terms as President, it is believed he will step down.

A NATIONAL GUARD RIVLE RANGE. The Project for the Enlargement of Creed-

ALBANY, April 18 .- Adjt-Gun. Porter says that the project of acquiring more land for the Creedmoor range and then making the whole a possession of the National Guard of the State has not been abandoned, but only held temporarily in abeyance. The Creedmoor Commission, acting under the authority of the law of 1889, appropriating the necessary money to make the purchase ceased to consider the proposition when it was foundthat a public highway crossed the tract it was intended to buy. Since that time parter interested in the matter have been arranging for the opening of a new road, and the abandonment of the one which passes to near the targets to render it safe to traverse it. The sentiment of the many is in favor of this, but a low of the Long Islanders oppose it. Should the road be closed, Adjt-Gen. Porter says the Creedmoor Commission would buy the land and extend the range in accordance with the initial plan. Otherwise they will not. money to make the purchase ceased to con

Something Novel in the Way of an Entracte A party of about a dozen young ladies and gentlemen, accompanied by Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, visited Police Headquarters last night about 9 o'clock. They drove up in two carriages. The men were swallowtail coats, and the ladies were in evening dress. They came the ladies were in evening dress. They came from the theatre. The first place which they inquired for was Matron Webb's nursery. Mrs. Webb had just received several lost children. The visitors took a look at these, and then visited the police museum and saw the Rogue's Gallery. From their conversation it was gathered that it had been their intention to go slumning. They went away, however, without asking for a vollce escort, and said they were going back to the theatre.

The Seventh Regiment and the Lee Status In regard to the invitation to the Seventh Regiment to take part in the unveiling of the status to Gen. Lee at Richmond on April 30, Mcl'herson Post, G. A. R., of this city has adopted this resolution:

Although we recognize in that eminent American high qualities of abuity and virtue, and after his surrender, house, and it recognized and although we recognize it is necessary of a till recognization and first remarked in the necessary of a till recognization and our people, yet we deem the erection of permanent momentation to the safe the federate bedilegerants, however sacred to personal feeling, tends also to perpetuate and matthy to future senerations a robelian tink was causelies, unnecessary, and reckless as admine a free and benificent covernment, and that cost the lives of a quarter of million of parties and handreds of millions of treasure, and we believe all official recognition of such monuments to be officially inconsistent, in had failt to the tonstitution of the land threat, and should be emouned by state or national authority.

The Monson, Mass., stone cutters' local

den has ordered a strike in the W. N. Fitnt Granite

tre force are out. The trouble originated in the ern ling by the company of one of the cutters to help whiling by the company of one of the cutters to help but in the Springheld yards involved in the last arrike out the despise of a man by the union to early the arts in the case. This that was discharged on account of his america, between the critical and the america between the critical and the bases for uniform waves of his also bloom to the bases for uniform waves of his also bloom to the bases are considering the demand.

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I's inches in the last twenty four hours, and is now its
inches about the highest water ever known here. The
water is flooding a portion of Front street. Very little
further rise will cause disaster at some point on the
leves near here.

THE SHERIFF'S SALE A SHAM Schwab & Son's Assignment and Confessed

Judgments Set Anide. The General Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Special Term setting aside certain confessed judgments and the assignment of Schwab & Son, lace merchants, formerly at 555 Broadway. The suit was brought by Blumenstiel & Hirsch, representing about fifteen creditors, whose claims aggregated \$40,000. Judge Barrett, who renders the opinion is very severe in his criticism

of Sheriff's office methods. The Judge says: There cannot be the slightest doubt that the confessions of judgment and the assignment were a single transaction intended to ment were a single transaction intended to hinder, delay or defraud creditors. * * Indeed the conduct of these people was ex-conductly barefaced. Some of the debtor's most invortant books are missing, and were not satisfactorily accompled for. His declara-tions and purchases not long before the assign-ment would seem to furnish good reasons for the suppression of those broks. They certain by suggest a grave suspicion of the fraudulent disposition of property prior to the schemes under consideration.

ilru of Schwab Brothers, was entrusted to a single agent. * The Sheriff scale was a more sham. The preferred creditor pretchded to purchase the louk of the goods, but never paid a penny or received a tenny's worth of goods. The debtor simply kept the property unfer the weak device of a partnership between a couple of his old clerks (who, as we have seen, were his brothers; and agreed nominally through these brothers to pay the judgment creditors as he realized from the groots.

ods.
The poculiar significance of these circum-"The poculiar significance of these circumstances lies in the faic that the creditors, who thus bid in over \$11,000 worth of property, actually paid nothing and received nothing at the anci: that the anci: considering at the anci: that the anci: the receipt from the Sherid, instead of crediting each of the executions with the amount of each creditors' bid; actually distributed the totality of the bids over the entire group of executions, all this without a dollar being passed and without the debtor having been in the least disturbed in bis actual possession.

The pretended partnership between the two brothers was as transparent as the sale and all that preceded it. The dobtor became the general manager of the business at a larger salary than its nominal heads, with the authorsity to draw checks to the exclusion of his preity to draw cheeks to the exclusion of his pre-tended principals."

It will be remembered that the senior part-ner in the firm fell down a hatchway of the store and was klied the day before the failure.

AMUSEMENTS. Italian Opera.

The "Huguenots" was upon the stage of the Metropolitan last evening, and the performance was an even and creditable one. Both Albani as Valentina and Ravelli as Raoul made brilliant figures of their roles. Ravelli really outdid his usual caim self, acting with almost passionate fervor, while his voice was in superb strength. Albani is equally admirable in tragic and in lighter, more lyric parts. She was most impressive in the love scene of the last act, where the regirements of the opera are im-mensely exacting. Albani never disappoints, never makes mistakes. She is always trust-

never makes mistakes. She is always trustworthy and satisfactory.

The cast last night was an exceptionally
good one, including Mme. Pettigiani, Mme.
Fabbri, Mme. Bauermeister, Signor Del Puonto.
Signor Zardo. Signor Novara, and others. An
excellent ballet added brightness to the stage
picture, the posturing girls in Greek dress
forming a novel and sharming feature.

Anne. Pettigiani sang the difficult music of
Marouerite de Valois with sweetness and
brilliancy, rendering her full quota of finished
work to the sum total.

Mme. Fabbri, on the contrary, was but an
inferior pago, though she looks well in masculine attire, a faculty which is to be gratefully
acknowledged whemever met.

All details of stage management were carefully done last evening, and the rendering an
unusually creditable one for any opera company.

Notes of Music Events.

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In Chickering Hali this afternoon at 3 is to be given a special Chopin matinée by Pach-mann. Hortense Synnerberg is to give a con-Steinway Hall this evening. Mr. Conrad Ansorge's next plane recital is announced for Tuesday evening next in Stein-way Hall.

Look for the Pibres in Your \$10 Notes. Special Agent Brooks of the Secret Service Bureau received from Washington vesterday a sample of the counterfeit \$10 national bank note now flooding the country about New Or-leans. The counterfeit is on the Germania National Bank of New Orleans, and is well exe-cuted, with the exception that it contains no fibres. The Government has no clue to the manufacturers of the notes, and has forwarded samples to all the secret service agents.

Accidents on the Road.

A well-dressed young woman was thrown from a buggy at Lenox avenue and 126th street yester-day afternoon, receiving several scalp wounds. She gave her name as Nellie Smith, but refused to give her address.

Edward Conrad of 937 Sixth avenue was thrown from his light wagon at Ninth avenue and biffy drawn escaped with only a few bruises. Both wag-

Plames in Brooklyn Last Night. Two frame stables and three frame tene-

nents were in a blaze. last night, directly opposite the Flushing avenue end of the Navy Yard in Brooklyn The former were in the rear of 13 and 15 Vanderbil avenue. The fire began in one of the stables about 8 30 avenue. The fire began in one of the stables about it is 30 o'clock, and the flaunes spreads or rapidly that when the firemen arrived the twelve or fourteen Italian families occupying the three tenements were fleshing for their lives from the burning buildings. All secaned mutulived except Gello Milano, who lived in the second story of 16t, and who was severely burned about the head and fare while trying to carry out some of his furniture. The five buildings were all hurned out. The stables were occupied by Thomas Carney, Michael Gallagher, and John Gillaghe. There were twive houses in the stalls, but they were all rescued. The total loss amounted to \$8,000.

A Child's Throat Cut to Extract a Bean. About 10 o'clock vesterday morning Mrs Mary Misgenesky, living at 228 Avenue A, walked into Bellsvue Bospital with her 7-year-old child Marx in er arms. The child had swallowed a bean, and was arms. The child had swallowed a bean, and was a finest sufficated Dr. Stewart saw that tracheolomy was necessary. He opened the child's throat and to saked an instrument in the right bronking that to seat the continuous the patient to receive air while he searched for the bean. The flow of blood from the would in the threat hindered the child from breathing and it was found nearly to give him oxygen gas. With a pair of found nearly to give him oxygen gas. With a pair of forcing the Doctor extraoled the bean, which had increased in size from the moisture from the left brutain tube. The child was doing well at midnight, and talkely to recover.

Founders' Day at the University of the City of New York,

Yesterlay was Founder's Day at the University of the "ty of New York. The ceremonies were hald in the college chapel. President George A. Disbrow made a briefining ductory address. Charles Steiner Rue of the class of the last of the class pod read an ode in honor of the class. As asket composed of members of the class of

Where Vesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-4:10. 5.1 East Eighty-third street, un-A. A. — 3.10. 5.1 Fast Eighty-third street, uncompleted building, lampage \$5.5. 4.38, 1.430 Third avenue, P. J. Kennedys apartments damage \$5.60, 6.15, 2.154 Third avenue, semes honnelly's apartments damage \$5.6. 7.48, 210 Jim street. John Philipse apartments, damage slight, notes, 5.50 Morris avenue, Kes 1.5, 1.7, 1.755, 55 Morris avenue, Kes 1.5, 1.755, 55 Morris avenue, Kes 1.5, 1.5, 1.755

By Threw Acid on a 9-year-old Boy.

Joseph Anderson, 9 years old, applied at the Mannatian Hospital yesteday afternoon for immedi-ate treatment. His right ein cheek, and neck looked as if he had been scalded. Fe said as he was walking as if he had been scaled. For same as he was valuing along Tenth avehue he was samplied by two older boys. One of them he knew as Michell. Mitchell held him while the other how poured same kind of acid over him face and seek from a bottle. Honse Surgeon Herhord did his best to scott the just, and sent the hop home. Just what the acid was the Buccor could not determine.

A Vote on Aunt Phillis's Prayer. Judge John R. Brady, H. A. Gildersleeve, and

Charles Delmonico have consented to act as inspectors of the election which takes place tenight after the per-formance of "Money Mad" at the Standard Theater. The audience in massing out will deposit in a locked box the audience in massing out will deposit in a locked box the second of the second period of the second of the properties of the second Photos of the shore camed gottlemen, and a statement signed by their will be published announcing the result of the balloting.

We Have Annexed Canada's Twine Factories,

TORONTO, April 18.—A despatch from Quebec says that an American spitiates has purchased a controlling interest in all the bluding twise factories in Canada exceptions in Ontario.

A THENTIETH CENTURY FARCE

Wonders of the Future Anticipated for the Ald of the Exchange for Woman's Work, "A Glimpse of the Twentieth Century; or, the World a la Bellamy" is the title of a little piece which was rehearsed on the stage in the basement of the Lenox Lyceum last evening before a small audience. The rising curtain reveals the bachelor apartments of young Ray Clemens, a twentieth century physician. Jack Welmore, who has just awakened from a hundred-year trance, drifts in with his bair and mind to chaotic confusion, and the Doctor tells him that the world has been reformed. An air ship with a base ball pennant floats by the win-It is the special base ball yacht to the grounds where the Giants and the Bostons have

played so finely for two weeks that neither side

bas got a rup. Clemens conjures up various things by touching knobs. A look agent attempts to intimide on the young men, but the character register on the mantedness includes his business and the hardness of his check, and an automate bouncer on the decretes tesses him off into space. The measure of a button brings a reasty-made all around-the-world trip from the Central Tourists office, and there are taken everywhere by means of disastying views on the wall, and lands on Bunker little the fact of a statue of John L. Sullivan. He is then brought to Inion square, where he sees a stone ward McAllister on theore Washington's horse, Many other wondrous things are shown, and the piece closes with Westmarks donaring for Europe to find the great-granddaughter of the gigl he loved 100 years since. ing knobs. A book agent attempts to include

for Europe to find the great-granddaughter of the girl he loved 100 years since.

A Gimpe of the Twentieth Century " will be given publicly at the Lenox Lyceum as a part of the far for the New York Exchange for Woman's Work on next Monday evening and every successive evening for three weeks. In the big hall of the Lyceum a huge May nole has been erected with strands of maxicular colored electric lights running from the top to the galleries. The strands are lighted and darkened successively in time with the music of the orchestra by means of machinery within the big pole. At the door of the hall is a wax figure of Benjamia Franklin in the act of flying his kite up in the euroda of the building. Franklin is supposed to represent the eighteen the century; the May pole said the electrical wonders around it the nineteenth, and the little play down stairs, the twentieth.

THE REFORM CLUB'S NEW HOUSE, Mr. A. H. Eno's Former Residence to be Fitted Up for Its New Uses.

The Reform Club has taken title to the house of Mr. A. R. Eno, at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. The building will be altered so that the main entrance will be on Twenty-seventh street. It will open into a spacious lobby, on the left of which will be the parlor, occupying the width of the house, and nearly forty feet deep. To the right of the vestibule will be the cafe, and the grill room will be in the basement. cafe, and the grill room will be the bestheri.

Adjoining this room and fronting on Fifth avenue will be the billiard hall. On the second floor front is the reading room, and to the sear will be the public and private dining rooms, where at 6 o'clock a table d'hote will be served. The two upper floors will contain bedrooms. Behind the main building a new house will be erected to contain, in the basement, the kitchen and laundry, and, on the first floor, a large hall, 25 feet wide, 75 feet long, and 20 feet high, for the lectures and meetings of the club, with a separate entrance to the street. A hall of the same dimensions on the second floor will contain the growing library.

The Committee on Enidding is composed of Messre, Louis Windmaller, E. G. Monroe, and Chas, M. Baldwin. The architect is Mr. R. H. Robertson. The resident members of the club number nearly 800, and there are 550 non-residents. The number of resident members to be admitted at an initiation fee of \$25\$ is limited to 1,000. The nurposes of the club—to promote reform of the tariff, electoral laws, and the civil service—are well known. It is independent of party. Adjoining this room and fronting on Fifth

LOVES BASE BALL AND UMBRELLAS. One of the Five A's Heartlessly Arrested

on the Bleaching Boards. Henry B. Clarke, who was formerly a property man of one of the leading theatres in this city, was watching the close game at the Polo grounds vesterday. In the fifth inning. when the New Yorks tied the score with Newark, Detectives Kemp and Hayes unfeelingly tore him from the bleaching boards. They escorted him down town to the West Thirtieth street station. He was charged by J. Barton street station. He was charged by J. Barton Key, the author, of 200 West Thirty-ninth street, with stealing two umbrellas, worth \$35. Mr. Charke is a member of the Five A's. At the club house at 48 West Thirty-eighth street for some time past the disappearance of costly umbrellas has been a painful subject. Among the lost were umbrellas dear to Mr. Key. One of the umbrellas dear to Mr. Key. One of the umbrellas dear the test as a present to Corbett, the man who recently "bested" Mr. affrey.

McCaffrey.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court that it is a larceny to appropriate another man's umbrella moved the mombers of the club to make a rigid investication. Then Mr. Key took steps to have Clarke arrested.

At the station house the prisoner said that he must have been drunk when he took the umbrellas.

Columbia College News

The senior class of Columbia College settled resterday a few points connected with its closing exer-cises. The class day exercises will be held in the college library on Monday afternoon, June 9. On Tuesday eve ning. June 10, the final class dinner will be held. The committee appointed for this occasion consists of T. H. Penfeid, C. Laninan, W. J. Warburton, C. H. Hayes, O. K. Jacoby, and C. M. Fiske. The graduating exercises of the schools of Arts. When and Political Science with the held in connection with those of the Medical Science with the held in connection with those of the Medical Science with these consolidating all the departments into one commencement. This will take place on Wednesday evening, June 11, at the Metropolitan Spera House. This committee was selected from the School of Arts. F. P. Seward, and C. Welden. There will be no commencement appears from among the graduates this year ment speakers from among the graduates this year. This consolidation scheme is not particularly pleasing to all of the students. ning, June 10, the final class dinner will be held. Th This consolidation scheme is not particularly pleasing to all of the students.

Freeldent Low has announced the setablishment of a new scholarship to the called the Admini Competitive Scholarship. It will be awarded annually to the scholar who passes the best examination for entrance into the School of Aris and will entitle the holder to exemption from tuition fees during the whole college course. It may be revoked if he fails to keep up his standing.

The N. Y. Yacht Racing Association's

Commodore Alanson Prime presided at a meeting of the New York Yacht Facing Association held at O'Neill's, Sixth, avenue and Twenty-second street, last night. The subject of an annual cruiss was discussed, and it was decided that the Brooklyn club nembers should meet the others on July 28, and that it he squadrons should start on July 28 for dyster last. From there they are to sail for lotton Point, thence to Black Book, Indian Harsor, and Sea Chiff, diphanding at the latter place on Aug. 7.

Secretary Parkhill reported that the iron stramer Cyznus has been engaged to carry the guests on Labor Day, when the annual races of the association will be sailed. held at O'Neill's, Sixth avenue and Twenty-second

A Venerable Acquintance of the Police Francis Lynch, alias John Kelly, whose picture, placed in the Rogues' Gallery twenty years ago, s No. 704, was brought before Judge Gorman in the Tombs Police Court yesterday to answer to a charge of theft. Lynch is 50 years old and has a white flowing theft. Lynch is 50 years old and has a white flowing beard. After being released from Siate prison a year are he became a peddler of dry goods. Mrs. Kate Evans of 512 hast 160h arrel and that in June last, under the preteine that he was an agent of hord & Taylor, he was admitted to her house, where he tole diamond rings valued at \$500. On Thursdev Central Office detectives arrested him on a car of the Avenue Cline of which he was conductor. He was held to answer for the theft.

Looking for Noses to Count in the Ninth. Arthur Berry and his committeemen appointed by the County Committee of the County Democracy to reorganize the rollicking Ninth, had a tea party in the Cooper Union issatists. It was the desire of Mr. Herry and his associates to one a primary in the district, and white some folks were of the opinion that they condon't even open a lack not there. Mr. Berry was alread and appointed this sub-committee, which is also the plans for oritharies in all the twenty nine elections the plans for oritharies in all the twenty nine elections and which is all the plans for oritharies in all the twenty nine elections and which and does not it for all or the first original manufactures. The manufacture of the second of the state of the second or the s Democracy to reorganize the rollicking Ninth had

An Unnatural Mother,

The remaining two little leonards recently born in Harnum & Balley's menageria have been de-voured by their mother | four were born in the litter. two of them, being killed and eaten by the mother im-mediately after birth. Nr. George Conking, the super-intendent of the animal department of the show says that the female leopard hearly always deworrs the young, as if determined that they shall not be com-belled to be an expirity. In the berself, Lucy does not appear to miss her of spiring.

Conductor Houghtaling Indicted. Buprano, April 18.-The Grand Jury this

morning presented to the Court of Oyer and Terminer two indictments against tonductor John Hough along who ran the Lake Shore train that was weeched at Bast Hamburg. One accuses bits of unstability in the second severe and the other of the unstability in the second degree and the other of the second severe and the other of the distribution and consistent of the duty as railress of morning to the which human life was endangered. Hough taking is out on bail, which will be increased to \$5.500. Three Bays to Nassau. The steamship Santiago, which arrived at Nassau on Sunday, broke the record from Sandy Hook, making the waves in 78 hours and 20 minutes. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Oyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE OLD HOULD.

VIENNA, April 18.-The strike has extended to all the industrial centres in East Silesia. Sixty persons who were arrested at Wittkowitz yesterday attacked and wounded two sentries during the night, and twenty of them escaped. The strikers are without leaders, and negotiations with them are impossible. Coal is becoming scarce, and there are fears of

The strikers in Ostrau are attacking the factories in the vicinity and damaging the buildings, and are compelling those at work to desist under threats of violence.

In Poinische Ostrau a collision occurred to-day between the strikers and the troops. The soldiers made a charge on the mob with fixed bayonets and eight of the strikers were warreded.

wounded.

The Ostran strike was intended to start on May 1. It was precipitated by the earlish priests denouncing May Day demonstrations. His demonstrations caused a great deal of ill feeling. All of the windows in the priest's house were realisted. All of the windows at the Smashed.
Lespon, April 18.—The National Federation of Labor Union, in a manifesto, urges working menthroughout the kingdom to abstain from work on May 1.

Stanley in Paris,

PARIS, April 18 .- Mr. Henry M. Stanley and Sir William Mackinnon. Chairman of the and Sir William Mackinnon. Chairman of the Emin Bellef Committee, have arrived in this city from Cannes.

BRUSSELS, April 18.—During his stay in this city Mr. Stanley will occupy apartments in the royal palace, having been invited to do so by King Leopold.

Stanley will leave Paris at 8 o'clock in the morning. He will be met be a special train at the Belgian frontier. He will reach Brussela at 15 P. M., and will there be received by King Leopold.

Paris, April 18 .- Advices from Lagos, 100 miles east of Whydah, state that the King of Dahomev, with his army, is encamped near Forto Novo. The Dahomians have burned eight villages and have caused a panic among the people in the district.

Bemands of the Clericals Rejected. BERLIN, April 18.-During the discussion on the public worship estimates in the Lower Bouse of the Prussian Diet to day Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the clerical party, asked for the creation of a Catholic secon in the Ecclesiastical Affairs Department; a settleof the question relative to the appointment of star the abrogation of the provided by which stell curtain cases are deprived of the stipends; a greaten of the schools by private the free abrillation atholic religious orders into Praests, and the pro-

London, April 18.-The British bark Quillota. Capt. Browne, from Caleta Ruena, March 12, for Fot-terdam, foundered after being in collision with the French steamer Connectia, from Havre, March 19, for French steamer Connectia, from Havre, Narch 19, for Bueing Ayres. The crew of the Quillota have arrived at Montevidea. It is reported that the Britishisteamer Wetherby, Capt. Harrison from Hamburg for Philastelphia, was in collision with the steamer Sultan, from Hamburg for Bull islom with the steamer Sultan, from Hamburg for Bull, and was so badly damaged that it was found necessary to run her aground to prevent her from shaling. It is also reported that the Sultan was damaged.

Tried to Get Plans of a Russian Fortress, St. Petersburg, April 18.-A sensation has been caused here by the aunouncement that a person who attempted to obtain plans of a Bussian fortress acted under orders from Baron Flessen an attache of the terman Embassy here. The latter has, it is said, suddenly decamped.

The Runte Returning to Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, April 18.-The White Star line

freight steamer Runic, Capt Thompson, from Liverpool for New York, is returning to the Mersey, owing to some derangement to her machinery. She is proceeding under her own steam, and it is therefore believed that the trouble is not serious. No Verdict in the Hairs-Elliot Case. LONDON, April 18.-The jury in the case of

für George Elliot, who was sued by Mrs. Alice Stairs, s widow, for breach of promise of marriage and seduction to day annuanced to the C urt that it was impossible for them to agree upon a verdict and were discharged. The Alva at Plymouth.

London, April 18.—The steam yacht Alva-belonging to Mr Vanderbilt of New York, arrived at Plymouth yesterday. Normal, College Students Annoyed.

For nearly two months the pupils and teachers of the Normal College have been annoyed by man who have hung around the building at sixty eighth street and Lexington avenue and the neighboring street and Lexington avenue and the neighboring streets. These men, who were for the must part well dreased, followed the young fadies and at dreased, followed the young fadies and at dreased facilities remaining of them. Interests the college notified the Sixtheyener, there yourge and they streated George Florumer. Interest you'ver the him to the pentientiary for six months the tective Broner said yesterday that he had received a great many complaints but the young ladies objected to the notoriety incident to appearing in a police court. The youlty ness, he said were mostly advanced in years, and seemed to be half cray.

Frank Maymond Chuckles.

Big Frank Raymond of the Twenty-third Republican Assembly district was around town last right chuckling and saying that ex-Amemblyms. Leroy M. Crane had attempted to organize a Husiness Men's Republican Association in his district in opposition to not be wishes, and that only ben clinten responsed to the call. This it is said, is the first bright spot in Mr. Haymond's existence since he was chiseled one of the place now excepted by facultariant Supermicrident Weier and failed to get a Police Justiceship from Mayor Grant.

Transfer of the Duryea Starch Works. A deed was filed in the Oueens County Clerk's office in Jamaics resterday whereby Hiram Durres. President of the Gien Cove Shareb Manufacturing Company, transfers the property of the company to the National Starch Manufacturing tompony of tor-tigion Ky. for a consideration of \$1. The transfer formally makes the former company a member of the recently organized Serch Trust.

Mr. Thorborn Takes Hir self Out. C. E. Thorborn of the Consolidated Exchange sent in his resignation yesterday as Chairman of the Committee on Membership and also as a member of the Exchange. Mr. Thorborn I all a sight different with II. J. Blusbury and bit blin, in the exc. The Box of Governors thereupon assessment Mr. Thorborn thirry that Box of the management of th

Ex-Pretect King Found Guilty. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Henry W. King. ex-Prefect of the State institution for the Instruction of the Blind, who has been on trial here for two days pass, sharged with immoral practices with blind boys in the institution, was found gully te-day. Sentence was de-ferred.

Mrs. Vicenta Rodriguez de Anda of the city d Mexico has been visiting for some time past with the family of Dr. De Queseda at 307 West Twenty-eighth street. Inst evening, accompanied by her 10-year-old daughter and members of the doctor's family, she went out for a walk. The party were going down to the dock to see the big French steamer La Gascogne. In the street Mrs. de Anda complained of severe pains in the heart. She was taken immediately into the house at 435 West Twentyeighth street, and died in a few minutes of heart failure, Capt. B. A. Bridges, a preminent member of

be Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., and a member of its Council of Administration, died at Halliston on Friday. He was an instructor at hallston on Fiday. He was an instructor in the State Reform School before the war. He enlisted in the Sixteenth Regiment, was wounded at the battle of Chancellorville on May 3, 1853, and was promoted to the rank of Captain for military valor. After the war he was sent to the Legislature several times, and was the First Junior Vice Commander of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R. He was also a prominent Mason.

also a prominent Mason.

Jacob Dargett of Glen Falls, 63 years of age;
Carlion Murray of Hadley, 73 years of age;
Mrs. Anthony fathburn of Comstocks, 78 years
of age; Cart. George G. Henry Washburn of
Fort Ann, 48 years of age; Mrs. C. A. White of
Sandy Hill, 68 years of age; Mrs. Lucy Northrup of North Granville, 79 years of age; Mrs.
H. S. Lee of Cambridge, 48 years of age; Mrs.
Maria Liddle of North Argyle, 54 years of age;
David G. Roberts, one of the oldest residents of
Glens Falls, 74 years of age, have died recently.

Harry W. Eittridge, conductor on the Chicago Harry W. Kittridge, conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, who was killed a day or two ago in a collision near Milwaukee, was a intite of Otsogo county, and was long employed as conductor on the Albany and Susquehanna Bailroad. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife, who is the daughter of Andrew Barzes of Onconta. Hiram Blons, the oldest member of the bar of northern Pennsylvania, died at his home in Hamilton. Wayne county, recently, at the mes of bl years and 7 months. He was a native of salisbury, Conn., and was admitted to practice in the Wayne county courts in 1813. He leaves seven children.

The Hon. John Cardwell, United States Con-sul General at Cairo during the Cleveland Ad-ministration, died at Richmond, Tex., yester-day, of heart disease. He was for many year-editor and one of the proprietors of the Austin

Henry Mandeville, a respected citizen of Port Jervis, long rettred from active business, ded on Wednesday, aged 75 years. He is survived by eight grown children. Of his four some Goorge H. resides in New York, D. D. in Jersey City, and Frank W. and Harry in Hartford.

of 'extholic religious orders into Prussia, and the prohibition of the use of 'actuate charetee type of 'extholicBr von Gossier, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs in
reply to Dr. Windtvorst said that the dovernment could
not comply with the demands of the clericals.

Bleasters at Sea.

Daniel W. Gurnesy, for many years superintentient of bridges on the Albany and Susquehanna division of the Delaware and Budson
Company's Railroad, died on Monday at
his home in Gurenta, aged 17 years. He leaves
a wife and children.

Charles Bayford died suddenly at his home in Ballstan on Friday, aged 71. Mr. Bayford came to this country from England forty years ago, He was industrious and respected, and accomulated a nice property to leave to his widow and five sons. Thomas Hodgeson, a veteran and an inmate of the Soldlers. Home at Kearny, N. J., died of spoplexy on Thursday evening white eating supper at Patrick Maher's restaurant in Kearny. Ho was 65 years old.

Edward W. Highy, for the past tweive years teiler at the New Haven National Savings Bank, died of incumonia yesterday morning. He was 45 years of ago, and leaves a wife and two children.

Halsey Wycker, formerly for many years engaged in business as a produce commission merchant in Deckertown, N.J., died recently of paralysis at the age of 65 years. He leaves one son. The Rev. John C. Smith of West Midway.
Mass. a Methodist minister, dropped dead on
Friday. He was refired from active service
this week by the New England Conference.

The Hon, Eugene M. Wilson, formerly a member of Congress from Minneapolis, died in Nassau, N. P., on April 10, of pneumonia, Parker W. Perry, for many years clerk of the courts for Hancock county, died at Ellsworth Me., on Friday, aged 70 years. The Rev. Joseph S. Large, an Episcopal clergyman of Pt. Wayne, Inc., died at Galveston yesterday.

Phillip Alwell, an old resident of Fort Edward, is dead at the age of 75 years. Mr. Laurence's Home; Robbed and Burned A house occupted by John Laurence, in Woodside, L. L. was burned to the ground last night. The family had shut the house up and gone to New York

several days before. The loas on the furniture alone emonits to more than \$5000. It is supposed the place was lirst robbed and light set on fire. Two times were seen lottering about the house at it o clock by therese of the sliverware were found among the risks. The building was owned by John F. A. kelly. It was insured for \$4,000. Gen. Chapin's Sudden Death. SAN BERNARDING, April 18. - The members of the New England Society of California Pioneers arrived from the Fast last evening and were entertained at a reception in the Opera Home here. Gen Chapin ad-dressed the Visiors and, on resiming his east leand over, applacently to pick up a banque, but when spoken to it was found that he was dead. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cases.

Lawyers, Doctors, and Descons Wielding Shovels.
Lawyers, doctors, deacons, and farmers all

ton, a head in helping to fit in a small part the Pearsali station on the Long Island Hallroad resterday. The Long Island Hallroad Company offered to furnish the residents of the place with a work train and earth restribut they would do the work. They took the company as its word and turned out showed in hand. Religious Factions Accusing Each Other. AXTELL. Kansas. April 18.-The Huriburt elevator in the centre of the city has been burned and

the two religious factions of the town accuse each other of having set the free Leading residents have hired patrolines to protect their property. The Spanish-American Union Dissolved. The Spanish-American Commercial Union was dissolved yesterday by the directors. It was proposed to establish a permanent organization with an an nual fee of \$50, but only nine members were secured The utnon had been in existence about a year.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she because Miss, she ching to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria, GABE CASE DOESN'T MOVE IN

AND LESSEE M'CANN INFITED TO MOTE OUT OF CENTRAL PARK.

In Mr. Gailnn's Absence the Commissioners Resclud Cinhe's Leave and Vote to Abol-

Three of the members of the Park Board met informally at the office yesterday. As three constitute a quorum, they decided to hold a meeting and transact business. Mr. Gallup knew nothing of the meeting, as he was in the Mayor's office all the afternoon. He had told the reporters that there would be no meeting. The meeting proved to be one of the liveliest In the history of the Board. The fun was over the lease of the Mount St. Vincent restaurant in Central Park, which has been held by Patrick McCann. Gabe Case recently obtained the lease for five years from May 1. On April 2 his attorney, George M. Curtis, wrote to the Board asking on behalf of his client permission to surrender the lease. Commissioner Robb discovered this letter on the table yester-day. He had nover seen it before. Turning to Mr. Hutchins, he said:

"I want to know why the devil a letter of so much importance has not been submitted to the Board. Why are important matters thus hidden, secreted from the knowledge of the other Commissioners of this Board?"

"There has been no secreting of important communications by me, sir," retorted Mr. This letter," said Mr. Bobb, "Is dated April

2. and here to-day. April 18, it is for the first time submitted to the Board. If that is not secreting it from our knowledge, what is?"

"I did not consider it of great importance." said Mr. Hutchins.
"I move that the lease of Mr. Case be rescinced." and Mr. Robb.
"I would prefer to thaving that motion made at this time," but in Mr. Hutchins.
"This lease must be acted on to-day. It would be an insult to Mr. Curtis to delay action further," said Mr. Robb.
"Very well," returned Mr. Hutchins, "Make what motion you please."
Thereupon Mr. Robb renewed his motion, and in putting it Mr. Hutchins said: "I shan't vote on it. Mr. Eurns, put me down as not vote.
"Now," remarked Mr. Hutchins," only two 2. and here to-day, April 18, it is for the first

Now," remarked Mr. Hutchins, "only two
of the Board have vote: for it."
"It's all right," declared Mr. Borden; "it
deesn't make any difference whether he votes
or not. He's here, and three bake a quorum
and two are a majority, and the lease is rescinded." That remains to be seen." remarked Mr. stehles. "At any rate it goes on record that Huichins. "At any rate it goes on record that I did not vote."

Mr. Horden then moved that the building in Central Park knows as the Mount St. Vincent restaurant be removed altogether. All three Commissioners voted affirmatively.

Those that remove Mr. Mc. ann?" asked Poes that remove Mr. Mc. and Holds. Well, I think he'll go with the building," rejoined Mr. Borden.
"When is it to be removed?" asked Mr. Nobb.
"To-day, according to the resolution. The Superintendent of the Park should be instructed to remove it at the earliest practica-

Superintendent of the tark should be instructed to remove it at the earliest practicable moment."

Lessee McCann said to a reporter of The Six last might that he had not vet received notice to move. "I don't believe they're going to tear down the building. he said: 'that's only their talk. They said they were going to do it a year ago, and have said sheeveral times since then, but the building is still there. The statement suithished that I have been subprinced to appear before the Senate investigating committee is not true. I haven't been subprinced and don't expect to be, but still there is no knowing what may happen. As to the story about the Tammany mon going lack on me because I stopped giving them credit, that's another lie. There has there a Tammany man here for many years. My lease experted nearly a year ago. I have hung on since however, and shall continue to hang on until somebody else gets the lesse or the building is tern down. But that, I expect, will not be for a long time."

If Mr. Met and is summoned before the Fassett committee the Inquiry will probably be about the amount of rent he has paid since his lease expired.

An Attempt to Unscat Factory Inspector

ALBANY, April 18.-District Assembly 68. nights of Labor, has been endeavoring for some time past to makest ! sctory inspector James Connolly and persuade nov. Hill to appoint in his place their District Master Workman, D. ti Leary of Giens Falls. The bigi ation against the chief factory inspector is wholly contact to District Assembly on whose territory emconfined to Describt Assembly 98, whose territory embraces all of tensesters and a portion of Washington county. They have issued and send to all the district and send assembles a circular letter sating Mr. Countly and replacing him with Mr. O heavy. The result has support, of, ergorited later in disting Mr. Countly not replacing him with Mr. O heavy. The result has but met all their expectations. Many district assembles, the but of the doubty, returned the letter. With they Compliments, while others even trade original amounts better the first of the factory injector endersements of himself and his course, So far My Countly has received over wently such endowsments from Knights of Labor and other labor organizations all over the State.

Highway Robbery Their Calling. Edward Ryan and William McFirov, then

and actioned to State promin for ten years. Their term extred recently They straightway timed the gain of thythoxymen the was infected lawr events avenue of largant of thythoxymen the was infected lawr events avenue of largant of the watch choin and piece. They were straightful and years and years and washing a proper toward gave figure to the teneral resistors. In one toward gave figure in the years and McEiroy ten. Cared by the dudge's Reprimand,

William Daniels, who shot and almost killed his esser at 100 Narcy avenue in Brooklyn, in October, and who was convicted of assault in the first egree was arraigned for sentence yesterday in the ort of Sessions. It was assorted he was invalin when fixed the stands but now he assorts that he is in right fulfil.

The told Judge Moore, Jaines I have been insene, he told Judge Moore, Jaines I trave here insene.

my our to our tour course in a course me.

Judge Moore told him he ought to take out a patent
for the cure and then semigned him to a term of six
years and six mouths in the pendentiary.

Terrorized by Handits. HAVANA, April 18. - There is great alarm in Santiago de Cuba owing to the daring raids of two bodies of bandits who have been taxaging the country

Lem Sing Admitted Into Canada. Niagana Fails, Ont., April 18.-Lem Sing, as Chinaman who was benimed in on the Supension ridge, was admitted into Canada last night.



prices marked on our Boys' (long pants) Suits this sea-

son-light plaids at \$10; grey plaids, \$14 and \$75; grey checks, at \$12. Silk mixed worsteds, \$17; black and blue Cheviots, (plain and wide-wale,) \$10 to \$14.50; and blue serges, at \$11.

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